

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Thursday By The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.
Vol. 20, No. 46 Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, June 21, 1956 Five Cents



By Elaine Skolnik - 7580

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Thomas, 70-E Crescent, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lee to Paul Reamy, son of Mrs. Dorothy Reamy, 14-E Hillside, on Saturday, June 7, at the Community Church. Mr. and Mrs. Reamy now reside at 38-F Crescent.

William Smith of 3419 Tulane Drive, Hyattsville, was married on Saturday, June 17, at the Community Church to Miss Geraldine Wagner of New York City. Smith teaches English at Northwestern High School and Mrs. Wagner will teach in a Prince George's County elementary school.

Sandra, Beatrice and Barbara York, 14-X Ridge, have a baby brother. Stephen William was born June 6, and weighed in at 6 lbs. 12 oz. His mommy and daddy are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley York.

The best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. David Garen, 55-H Ridge, who are moving to Sacramento, California. The Greens have two little boys, Scotty and Eric.

The North End sixth graders and their guests had a delightful time square-dancing and jitterbugging at their dance, June 12.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Morris Finkelstein, who recently moved from Brooklyn, New York, to 16-A Crescent. They are the parents of Mrs. Esther Gerson, 45-D Ridge.

Bobby, Freddy, and Muffy Schumacher, 1-D Westway, are visiting their grandmother and aunt in Garden City, Long Island.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Peters, 46-C Ridge. George Albert, Jr., arrived on June 2 weighing 9 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. He joins a sister, Laura Lee.

Bill Morin, 3-G Eastway, is on vacation from the Carson-Long Military Academy, New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania.

The Community Church has commissioned twelve Jr. High students to attend Camp Pilgrim in Hope, New Jersey. They leave by bus on Saturday. Leaving around the first of July are 11 senior high students who will go to Blairs-

petroff "mvp" vaughn "rookie"

The "Service Station" team of the Babe Ruth baseball league received the most trophies last Sunday, but "Variety Store" made the most runs, thereby copping the 1956 Babe Ruth League inaugural at Braden Field, 13-4, before a large gathering of fans. The gasmen were presented with individual trophies for last year's league championship.

Barry Petroff, who was invited to umpire the affair, turned out to be the Most Valuable Player award winner. Captain Neil Vaughn received the Outstanding Rookie "Oscar," then led his "Varieties" to victory. Vaughn is batting a thousand with 5 hits in 5 tries, with 3 runs batted in and 5 scored. He pitched and limited the Servicemen to 5 hits while whiffing 13.

Junior Schossler, Johnny Wilson and Jackie O'Neill helped out with two hits each. Ellis Byers worked Vaughn for two walks and had two rousing singles in two official tries, to lead the Service Station.

Mike Dye's work behind the bat helped keep Vaughn's pitching impressive. Dye did a great job with the big mit.

Next week's schedule is as follows: Monday, June 25, Variety vs. Drug; Tuesday, June 26, Service Station vs. Food; Thursday, June 28, Service Station vs. Variety; Friday, June 29, Food vs. Drug.

town, New Jersey.

Dana Perlzweig, 6-E Hillside, participated in a panel discussion at the Human Relations Institute on Thursday, May 31. The topic for the Panel was THE ADOLESCENT GROWS UP—AS WE SEE OURSELVES. Among the subjects discussed were home and family living, community opportunities, and finances and work. Dana represented High Point Senior High at the conference.

Anthony M. Madden, 27-A Ridge, Nationwide Insurance agent, has been selected to attend the companies' annual Leaders' Conference at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, June 20, 21 and 22.

To complete the school year the members of the executive board of the High Point High School PTA, together with their husbands and wives, enjoyed a dinner meeting in College Park last Thursday. Present were High Point principal Allan I. Chotiner and Mrs. Chotiner, Greenbelt; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Denison, Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, Beltsville; Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Beltsville; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henry, Takoma Park; Col. and Mrs. C. D. Waldecker, Langley Park.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Hans Borgwardt, Mr. and Mrs. James Inman, Dr. and Mrs. Doy's Shorb, Mrs. Myron Brock and Mr. Peter Brock, all of Beltsville; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Colangelo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fabritz, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blagg, of Takoma Park.

The 4th Annual Police Lawn Party will be held June 24, Sunday, at the residence of Sergeant Austin Green, 6117 Greenbelt Road, County Commissioner Lastner, County Superintendent of Police Panagoulis, City Manager McDonald, and all city councilmen in addition to members of the city department of public safety are invited. Music will be supplied by Hammond organ of Keeney's Music Store, and the party will be from 7 to 11 p.m.

local scouts play "injun"

By Claude Wimberly

A representative group of fourteen Greenbelt Cub Scouts from Pack 202, under the direction of Cubmaster Theodore Dalbow, invaded the Armory in Washington last Friday evening in the guise of Cheyenne, Arapahoe, Sioux, Blackfoot and Cree. Their purpose was to entertain the patrons attending the Scout Exposition—and entertain them, they did.

Resplendent in their paint and feathers, they danced their authentic tribal steps to the beat of rhythms drummed out on a tom-tom by two arm-weary braves, who split the chores, but never lost a beat throughout the performance.

A crowd, numbering in the hundreds, pressed close to the roped-in area to get a better look at this truly remarkable exhibition of Indian regalia and dancing. The lads were well-drilled and presented an almost professional interpretation of these painstakingly learned and practiced routines.

Much of the credit for this outstanding achievement is due Mrs. Robert Hurst. Mrs. Hurst supervised the choreography, designed the costumes, and enlisted the untiring efforts of the mothers of the boys in the sewing, cutting, painting, and the never-ending struggle to get the small fellows readied for their stellar attraction.

youth give \$1,000 to building fund

The members of the Greenbelt Youth Center have given one thousand dollars to the Youth Center Building Fund, bringing the Fund to about \$3200, of which about \$750 are proceeds of the 1955 Labor Day Festival.

The money came from the treasury which the center has built up during the last four years, including proceeds from the juke box and "ooke" machine, membership and admission fees, and other receipts of the center after deducting all expenses. The youth donated it at the suggestion of Mrs. Ruth Birdseye and Mrs. Helen Frady, directors of the center, retaining a small reserve fund in their treasury.

"Donnie" Wolfe, former city recreation director, headed for a position in Europe, presented the check to the Youth Center Advisory Board during the regular skating night on June 12. On behalf of the members, Bev Fonda, president of the advisory board, presented a piece of Samsonite luggage to Wolfe as a going-away present.

local women

Greenbelt was well represented Monday, June 11, when members of civic, social and educational groups met with Wilmer D. Pyles, chairman of the legislative committee of the Prince Georges county bar association to discuss the need for a separate juvenile court for the county. Among those attending the meeting were several Greenbelters representing various county community organizations: Mrs. Howard Hunt and Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, member and chairman, respectively, of the Family and Child Welfare committee of the Community Chest and Planning Council; Mrs. Ben Goldfaden, Executive Secretary of the Social Service League; Mrs. Maurice Bender, League of Women Voters. Also participating in the meeting was former Greenbelt mayor Mrs. Betty Harrington representing the county council of PTA.

The proposal for a juvenile court is widely backed by community groups, who have been working for this change for the past 10 years. Approval by the county bar association is being sought as this backing is necessary for a favorable hearing by the state legislature. The groups represented are urging the establishment of an appointed juvenile court judge, a social worker and sufficient staff to administer the program.

church staffers going places

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister of Community Church, boarded a plane for Omaha last Tuesday to attend the Biennial Convention of Congregational Christian Churches from June 20 to 27.

Mrs. Helen Hufendick, Director of Christian Education of Community Church, will be attending Camp Pilgrim II at Stillwater, New Jersey, as a Counselor. Boys and girls attending Camp Pilgrim from Community Church are: Judith Domchick, Mary Clare Powell, Pat Moore, Barbara McGee, Leslie Galvin, Kay Fruchtman, Virginia Donellan, Rena Voigt, Nancy Braund, Mary Ann Sandilands, Dennis Moore, Jim Garner. Camps Pilgrim I and II are held simultaneously at Hope and Stillwater, New Jersey from June 23 to 29.

Miss Elizabeth Goetze, Minister of Music and Secretary at the Church, will be attending the American Guild of Organists Sixtieth Anniversary Convention in New York City from June 25 to 30.

marathon race, majorette, jitterbug contests 4th of july features here

By I. J. Parker

The annual Independence Day celebration in Greenbelt will feature three new attractions this year, according to spokesmen for the Boys Club, traditional sponsors of the day's activities. A "marathon race," starting at the lake entrance and making a complete circuit of the city, ending back at the lake, will start at 3 p.m. Only men 18 years of age or older will be eligible; a doctor's certificate is also required. Joe O'Loughlin (6708) will accept applications for this feature.

kindergarten raises salary

Parents of the Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten, meeting June 12 in the Center school, decided to raise the teacher's salary to conform with the Prince Georges County education standard. Mrs. Ruth Bowman will again be the teacher at North end school, and Mrs. Jenny Klein will teach at Center school. The helping-mother program, started last year on recommendation of the county board of education, will be continued this year. There will be an orientation program for new parents before the start of school in the fall. The Greenbelt Co-op Kindergarten is fully accredited and is under the supervision of the county superintendent. For further information call Mrs. Elaine Skolnik (North End) at 7586 or Mrs. Rose Pratt (Center) at 9480.

garden contest still open

All Greenbelt residents who desire their yards judged in the Garden Club contest, Friday afternoon, June 22, can still do so by calling Hans Jorgensen, 9286, Thursday evening or Friday morning. Judging will be held Friday afternoon. Judges are Lee Enright, Andy Duncan and Hans Jorgensen.

The Garden Club will meet at the home of Leslie Robinson, 5-C Eastway, at 7:15 p.m. Monday, June 25. The group will visit the winning and honorable mention yards. Pictures will be taken of the winning yards of both the old and new Greenbelt areas. Enter your yard—you might be pleasantly surprised!

rescue squad activities

The Volunteer Fire Department for this year, as of the end of May, made 49 calls. This included 12 car accidents on the Parkway, 7 fires in homes, 9 brush fires, 3 fires were in public buildings or in stores, 10 were false alarms and 8 miscellaneous. The causes of these fires ranged from children playing with a cigarette lighter in bed to overloaded electrical circuits and one case of probable arson. Time on calls, 50 hours; fire truck miles, 159; men used on calls, 320.

The Rescue Squad, for the month of May, made 23 calls, 12 at night. This included 3 car accidents on the Parkway, 1 mental case, 1 water accident, 16 emergency and routine transportation cases, and 2 miscellaneous. Ambulance time, 32 hours, 25 minutes; ambulance miles, 467; men used on calls, 88, 11 men and 10 women were treated and transported.

Miscellany: 10 Squadmen attended a 3-day session at Camp Louise where they received special instruction in first aid for highway accidents. On the last day of the training session a team of 7 of the Greenbelt Rescue Squad competed against 10 other teams from other cities in demonstrations of excellence and speed in application of first aid. Of the 7 men in competition, 4 won prizes: 2 with first place trophies and 2 with second place ribbons.

Thirteen squadmen will receive special leave from their jobs to take full time instruction at Olney, Md. in civil defense rescue work. Instruction will be on an all day basis for an entire week.

Reverend Knock, of the Methodist Church, who has also been the chaplain for the Fire Department and Rescue Squad, is leaving Greenbelt to take a congregation in Washington.

In addition, a "majorette" and a "jitterbug" contest will be held. Girls should contact Mrs. Edward J. Castaldi (GR 4-9420) for the majorette feature, and Mrs. Bernie Emmert (GR 4-7777) will accept applications for the dance event.

The annual parade, the morning "spectacular" that gets Greenbelt's 4th of July off to a rousing start, will begin at 10 a.m.: from Ridge and Southway down to the Center and out Crescent to the lake. The reviewing stand will be placed on Crescent near the large playground. Judges are: Mayor Charles Davis of College Park and Capt. Baxter Phillips of the local National Guard unit. Paraders can drop out at Parkway. Prizes will be presented to the boats and paraders. Again this year, Sergeant Austin Green, police department stalwart, will be Parade Marshall.

Following the parade, all activities will take place at the lake, beginning with a "word of welcome" by county commissioner Frank Lastner, former city mayor, at 11 a.m. Other events planned for the day are: an "auto wreck demonstration" by the rescue squad, concessions and booths with prizes galore, a giant Bingo, track meet, in addition to the marathon race, majorette and dancing contests.

The city-sponsored "fireworks" will begin at 9 p.m.

Proceeds for the day's activities go towards the Boys Club program during the year. This is their only money-raising venture, officials stated.

the long veiw

By A. C. Long

Al Herling and Harry Zubkoff have been exchanging brief notes in the editorial column of the News Review. I gather the impression that Al is unhappy about this strongly entrenched, reactionary, financially strong, monopolistic one-party press; while Harry is equally disconsolate about the poor, struggling, democratic, "let's have two gas stations in every town," lowly paid staff, GCS corporation.

Now I don't know Al Herling, even by sight, and I can only recognize Harry Zubkoff with his hat off. Nor have I had time to completely read their statements (I took the time to read a book, instead), but someone did point out to me that Al Herling cited me as an anti-cooperator.

This is a baseless canard. In fact, I'm even willing to help organize a co-op here in Greenbelt, because I think we need one, and some folks might even be interested in a good one. But I never heard of a co-op where at an annual meeting the secretary votes 2530 proxy ballots while only 50 members are present to vote their own ballots. Even Wolfson never topped that one. That's what happened, according to the News Review, at the last GCS annual meeting. How did those 50 busy-bodies get into the meeting, anyhow? Sam must have thought they were all employees!

I wish that Hagerty would keep his mouth shut about how much stronger a good operation makes a person. After my operation I enjoyed a period when I was excused from my yard chores, but now that Pat has read that the more operations you have the more fit you are, I'm killing myself with more and more yard work.

cub pack 202

Greenbelt Cub Scouts of Pack 202 journeyed to Philadelphia last Saturday to see a TV circus and appeared briefly on a nationwide television network. They were seen in Greenbelt over WTOP-TV at noon. The boys also paid a visit to the Franklin Museum and later to Independence Hall.



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Published by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.
Editor - Isadore Parker, 8922

Editorial Staff

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year

Advertising may be submitted by mail or delivered to the News Review, 9 Parkway, GR 3-3131, or to the Greenbelt Tobacco Store. Editorial offices open after 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. News deadline 8:30 p.m. of the Monday preceding publication.

Vol. 20

Thursday, June 21, 1956

No. 46

to the editor

"i submit"

Last week I attended another meeting of GCS which turned out to be another farce. The will of 23 congressmen prevailed on all issues except those marked on the proxy ballots. I submit that GCS has become too large in its present organizational form to be truly responsive to the members; that it is now effectively run by a self-perpetuating board.

I would therefore urge the members to make it impossible to expand further until a more democratic organization is set up. This can be done by not voting for the charter amendments. Indeed, by not voting at all, members can prevent a charter amendment by preventing the accumulation of 4000 votes.

Muriel H. Burrows.

gratitude

The staff of the North End school wishes to express its gratitude for the delightful luncheons served them by the Mothers' Committee of the North End PTA during the last week of school. The luncheons were a lovely conclusion to a wonderful year of the school and parents working together toward better understanding, willing cooperation, and friendly, rewarding relationships.

North End School Staff.

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"good ol' days?"

The letter in last week's News Review from "Old Timer" that started out with "Ah, for the good old days in Greenbelt" gave me a pain in the sacroiliac. Time after time, in conversations overheard or partaken in, I have heard nostalgic references to a by-gone era when you were banished from these elysian fields for any act against the common welfare, starting with spitting on the sidewalk. Nothing could be further from the truth. On entering Greenbelt you were made to feel that you had to be, and continue to be, an angel to be acceptable. Any deviation from the straight and narrow and out you'd go into the cold, cruel non-Greenbelt world. But the facts of the matter are that when you encountered a situation where the anti-social behavior of a fellow-Greenbelter was interfering with the health and happiness of you and yours, and you took your problem to "the office" and/or the police, you were treated to a beautiful display of hand-washing that would have made Pilate revolve in his gavel with envy. Once I offered to move at my own expense to another section of Greenbelt in order to avoid a situation that the pre-GVHC authorities didn't care to cope with effectively. Boy, I got real far with that offer. At least now, under GVHC, I could sell my house and buy another in Greenbelt. Old Timer is right, of course, in thinking his tree-cutting neighbor a real goof-ball, but he's dead wrong if he thinks that the guy would have gotten more than a tap on the wrist in "the good ol' days". Don't get me wrong, I've lived here since 1942 and I think Greenbelt is a wonderful town, but as for the "good ol' days", I don't believe in the Easter Bunny, either.

John R. McGee

dance record

The Disc Jockey dance held last Saturday night for the teen-agers was a great success, according to the directors. Over 200 teen-agers attended. Several parents dropped in during the evening.

methodist news

Meeting at 40 Ridge Rd.
Walter C. Smith, Minister
42-L Ridge - Phone 9410

Sunday, June 24 - 9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Church School, kindergarten and nursery depts. 11 a.m., Morning Worship conducted by Rev. Smith. 5:30 p.m., Jr. Hi M.Y.F. 7 p.m., Sr. Hi M.Y.F.

Monday, June 25 - 8 p.m., Meeting of the WSCS at the church.

Thursday, June 29 - 8 p.m., Youth Council meeting at Parsonage. 8-9 p.m., Open House for parents and friends of vacation bible school pupils.

communitychurch nursery picnic

Eric T. Braund, Robert C. Hull
Ministers
Granite 3-5846

Sunday, June 24: Morning Worship at 10 a.m. with Mr. Hull preaching, "The Mountain and the Valley." Church School at 9 a.m. for Juniors through Adults; at 10 a.m. for Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary.

Over 60 children and mothers had lunch together at the lake last Friday at the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School picnic. Miss Eleanor Salmon, vivacious 22-year-old from the University of Maryland, who will teach nursery school here next year, attended the picnic to meet her future charges, as was Mrs. Jennie Klein, outgoing teacher.

The nursery school is still accepting applications for three- and four-year-olds for next fall, according to Mrs. Helen Dondy, vice president. Those eligible should contact her at 6-K Ridge, GR 5-9437.

ice cream social

Greenbelt Lutheran Church will hold an ice-cream-and-cake social Saturday, June 30, at 6 p.m. on the lawn of the church, 21 Ridge.

icc news

JCC religious services, Friday, June 22, at 8 p.m. Children's services will be held Saturday morning, June 23, from 11 o'clock till noon, at the J.C.C. Building. Evelyn Sanders will conduct services, assisted by Michael Ratzkin. Also participating will be David Bronstein, Clifford Schein, and Jeffrey Tredwell.

baptist news

Center School

Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor
4-E Hillside - GRanite 4-9424

Thursday, June 21 to Friday, June 29 - 9-11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School at the Center school.

Thursday, June 21 - 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service on the Parsonage lawn. Continuation of studies in Christian doctrines, "Assurance." 8:15 p.m., Sunday School Teachers and Officers meeting. 8:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, June 24 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship service. Chapel choir will sing. The pastor will preach on the subject "A Picture of the Godly Man" based on Psalm 1. 6 p.m., Training Union for all ages. 7 p.m., Evening Worship service. Dr. James T. McCarl will lead singing. Sermon: "Speaking Boldly For the Lord."

Thursday, June 28 - Vacation Bible School Commencement for parents at the Center school.

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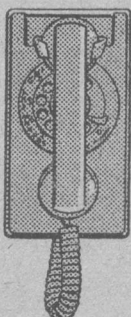
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pome

Zubkoff's teed off,
And Herling's berling.
A. C.

safe living

Today's small compact home presents some special problems in housekeeping and family safety. Unless these families plan carefully, they may sooner or later find themselves practically ousted by accumulations of furnishings, tools, clothing, furniture and other items.

Such accumulations make for cramped living conditions, which in turn produce hazards not ordinarily found in more spacious abodes. This warning comes from the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company as the result of a study of small home accidents.

The principal trouble makers according to the Institute, are improperly stored tools and household goods and too large collections of unused household items. There is also a tendency to overstock rooms in a small home with home than necessary furniture and fixtures, resulting in numerous tripping or falling hazards.

The following suggestions are offered for safe small-homes housekeeping:

When purchasing a new household item, consider its maximum utility and necessity. Do not purchase furniture or appliances that are too large for the rooms that will accommodate them.

Provide a wall storage board for all hand tools used around the home, particularly those with sharp edges. A similar storage board or cabinet should be provided for kitchen cutlery. Both should be out of reach of children.

Arrange to store lawn and garden tools in the garage or a special corner of the basement. Space will be conserved by hanging long-handled tools on a wall-board built for the purpose. It's safer too!

Provide a wall locker with locks for the storage of all household poisons such as lye, ammonia, washing soda, bleaches, cleaning fluids, etc. Note that it will help to conserve space to provide a single cabinet large enough for including poisonous insecticides and garden sprays. It may look gruesome, but the entire cabinet should be unmistakably labeled with a skull and cross bones or similar warning device; then kept locked out of children's reach.

Provide facilities for burning of trash as fast as it accumulates. Also, exercise your will power about disposing of unwanted household items when they no longer serve an immediate purpose. Small homes families cannot afford to store many items for "sentimental reasons," or that "may be used some day."

news flush! water gone

A break in the main water line yesterday morning caused a drought in Greenbelt for several hours. Workmen from the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission restored water service, according to city manager Charles T. McDonald. The lack of water was quickly noticed by early risers preparing to leave for work and the city office switchboard was swamped with calls.

Although the water was discolored for a short while, it is now safe to drink, authorities declared.

A contented neighborhood is one in which each man thinks he is doing just a little better than the man next door.

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washing hints for machines

Rubber overshoes rarely are listed as equipment for home laundering. But the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests that if the floor around the washing machine gets wet, as it often does during this job, then wearing rubber overshoes is protection against possibility of electric shock. If there should be a short circuit, the rubber will prevent current from using your body as a path from the machine to the wet floor. Standing on a dry mat gives protection, but keeping the mat dry often is difficult.

Most modern electric house hold washers have the motor placed where it is shielded from water, grounded and insulated from the metal of the machine. When buying a washing machine, it's safety-wise to learn from the dealer whether the machine is automatically grounded or will require grounding when installed. A safety feature that manufacturers are considering for washing machines in general is a three-way plug, one prong of which would connect with a ground wire.

For safety when you use a washing machine, here are a few reminders from the household equipment researchers: When you connect or disconnect the washer cord, stand on a dry floor and be sure your hands are dry. If the floor is damp, stand on a dry rubber floor-mat. Connect the plug to an appliance outlet—never to an ordinary light socket. Grasp the plug, not the cord, when you make or break connections.

Keep the cord off the floor. It may be damaged if the washer is rolled over it. Also keep the cord clean, away from heat, direct sunlight and oil. Keep plug and cord in good repair at all times.

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homemakers huddle

"Spring and summer, 1956, will bring forth a rash of 'little or no iron' fabrics promising Mrs. Homemaker a big saving of time and effort in keeping clothes wearable," advances Lavonia Hilbert, Extension Clothing Specialist, University of Maryland. She suggests that whether you plan to sew-your-own or buy ready-to-wear, start now so you can blossom forth smartly on that first balmy day.

Grandmas dreaded wash day, but easy living has become the watch word for today. More special finishes for fabrics are appearing each year. Alert women shoppers have learned to look for these special labels on everything they buy - labels that tell them just how to care for fabrics and what to expect in service.

The sanforized label, for example, tells the woman that her favorite cotton dress will fit as well in August as it did in April, no matter how many times it has been washed.

The crease-resistant finish means the fabric won't crush badly, nor will it wilt as the thermometer goes higher. There are soil-resistant finishes, too, that assure several wearings of a garment before being tossed into the laundry.

However, because some of these finishes are so new, their performance is uncertain, the specialist points out. Some are very good, and others may be disappointing. A good tip for "Mrs. Shopper" is to look for recognized or established performance labels in addition to the special finish.

Spring and summer prints show a preference for "far-away places." The Oriental influence is one of the strongest trends. These Oriental prints go hand in hand with current Oriental styling - long coats with side-slit panels, a snug fitting knee-length garment worn under an apron back-and-front skirt, and all the popular sari-type dresses.

Other specials this spring:

Floral prints strike a leisurely note with graceful designs widely spaced over light or white backgrounds.

Polka dots are often teamed up in reverse color combinations, or with plain color.

Conversational prints that amuse, shock, or tell a story are having a heyday.

Fabrics tell a texture story too in the popularity of rough weaves, homespun effects, as contrasted with sleek, polished smoothness.

The Oriental trend shown in prints influences the colors, too. Yellow becomes gold or bronze; greens take on a jade or avocado tone; reds have an orange cast. Turquoise is a favorite on the best-seller color list.

Surprising color combinations are new and intriguing - for example, turquoise with avocado, or royal blue and turquoise.

Count on white for a good background tone. Look to the beiges for smart clothes for city or country.

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cub pack 229 at lake roped

The monthly meeting of Cub Pack 229 was held at the lake on Friday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. In keeping with the theme of the month, "Rodeo," the boys were dressed as cowboys and Indians. The flag was advanced and retired by the boys of Den 3. After several games the following awards were presented:

James Weikel, Wolf and gold arrow; Gregg Moyer, gold arrow; Roy Hudson, two gold arrows; Allan Levine, 2 silver arrows (Bear) and one gold arrow (Lion). The meeting closed with a marshmallow roast.


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triumphant majorettes

They've done it again! The Greenbelt Majorettes won first place in the Memorial Day parade in Falls Church, Va. After participating in Greenbelt's parade in the morning, they marched on to victory in Falls Church at 4 p.m. There were 252 units in the 5-mile parade with many competitive marching groups from near and far. The girls who helped to win the beautiful trophy were: Karen Jorgensen, Phyllis Palnerton, Nancy Kurth, Barbara Clinedinst, Maxine Fern, Joyce Pendleton, Lillian Castaldi, and Henrietta Haslinger.

NOTICE GVHC MEMBERS

Offices closed Wednesday, July 4th.
The mid-week evening hours for payments will be one day earlier, July 3rd.

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